



# EVENING BULLETIN.



"HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

VOLUME 1. MAYSVILLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1882. NUMBER 306.

**OPERA HOUSE**  
ONE NIGHT ONLY  
THURSDAY, Nov. 16,

**RENTFROW'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY,**

THE

**JOLLY PATHFINDERS,**  
In their reconstructed, imitable musical absurdity, entitled  
**"SCRAPS."**

I. N. RENTFROW.....Proprietor and Manager  
O. SISSON.....Sole Business Manager

**EXPLANATION.**—A party of ladies and gentlemen going on a steamboat excursion, arrive near the boat landing, and finding they have two hours and a quarter to wait before the departure of the boat, propose to pass the time away with songs, dances, representations, etc. The amusement of the party is made all the more enjoyable by the surroundings and stupid, blundering awkwardness of their negro attendant.

THE CAST:

MAY BLOSSOM, (A Stage Struck Heroine).....	MISS JOSIE SISSON
A game.....	Of Croquet
GRACE MARKINS, (Cousin to Mede).....	MISS GERTIE WEBSTER
A Lunch.....	By the Party
FRANK TWITLER, (A Bachelor).....	MR. OSCAR SISSON
Ice Cream.....	For Three
MEDE MARKINS, (Crushed Again).....	MR. HARRY MILLS
Bruno.....	By the Bear
THEORALTUS LUCH, (An Invited Guest).....	MR. F. W. STILLMAN
Ma. Look.....	At Him
CLAUDE, (Ebony Servant).....	MR. J. N. RUTHFRON

A grand incidental olio to the extravaganza, introducing the following specialties:

**MR. HARRY MILLS,**

In his neat German specialties, *a la emmet*, singing, "He Gave my Hand a Squeeze," "Schneide How You Vas," "Ven the Moon He Climbed," and the celebrated Cuckoo song.

**THE CALIFORNIA JOSIE {SISSONS} OSCAR**

In their original musical burletta, entitled  
**"OH, WHAT A PIC-NIC."**

KITTIE PARKER, (Our Little Girl From School)..... JOSIE SISSON  
FOOLISH BILLY SIMPKINS, (Kitties' Bean)..... OSCAR SISSON

**MR. F. W. STILLMAN.**

As Prucella Poole Bedott, and the crushed tragedian.

**MISS JOSIE SISSON,**

In her dialect and character impersonations. Dolly Dobyns, (A Yorkshire lass with song, "Nobody Asked You Sir, She Said").  
BIDDY MULROONEY..... With song, "Our Summer Morning and Irish Jig."  
WIDOW CRYTEVELL..... With song, "Keno Kino."  
The whole to conclude with the parade of **THE INVINCIBLES** by the company; arrival of the steamer PATHFINDER.

ADMISSION..... 50 and 75c

Reserved seats on sale at TAYLOR'S NEWS DEPOT without extra charge.

The Piano used is the celebrated "Weber," furnished by L. F. Metzger, dealer in Pianos and Organs, cor. of Third and Sutton sts. Maysville.

**BURDETT ORGANS!**

45,000 NOW IN USE.

Organists and Musicians pronounce it unequalled; of pure tone, great compass and power, improving by age, and the most durable Organ made.

We can endorse all the wonderful things that are said about its tone-vocality, tone-power and tone-variety.—The Church Union.

It has more sweetness and power than any other.—C. F. FEINE, Organist.

ST. PETERS CATHEDRAL, CINCINNATI, O.  
Call and examine, or send for catalogue  
I. F. METZGER.  
Maysville, Ky.

**PIANOS and ORGANS.**

THE agency of the Johnson & Co., organs and pianos, is now represented by J. T. BRADEN, 77 East Second Street, L. F. Metzger, their former agent, having resigned.

I will supply these celebrated instruments at the manufacturers' prices. They are noted for their exquisite tone, durability and finish, and wherever used have never failed to give entire satisfaction. All who need good instruments at moderate cost are invited to call. I will take pleasure in exhibiting the instruments and in furnishing all information desired. Address, J. T. BRADEN, Sole Agent, 77, East Second St., Maysville, Ky.

**BULL-DOC**

**CIGARS.**

THE BEST FIVE CENT CIGAR IN  
THE MARKET.

FOR SALE AT—

**J. C. Pecor & Co.'s**

**Drug Store.**

sep27d&w6m

SCHOOL BOOKS!

SLATES, PENCILS, PENS,

INKS, EXERCISE, AND

COPY BOOKS,

SATCHELS.

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES!**

—A PRESENT Given to every child at

**J. C. PECOR & CO.'S.**

**Relative Value of Large and Small Cows.**

Experiments to settle this question have not been made in such manner as to bring conviction to the minds of farmers generally, which it is best to keep for dairy purposes, large or small cows. It should not be lost sight of, that the settlement of this question depends largely upon whether the cows on the farm are kept strictly for dairy purposes or not. If so kept, then the calves are presumed to be raised, if preserved at all, for use in the dairy, and not, as on the ordinary stock farm, mainly for future beef purposes.

If it is the purpose to keep a set of cows during their entire period of usefulness at the pail, say from the age of two to twelve years, then the important point to be settled is, whether the cost of maintaining, say 400 pounds weight in the large cow, over and above what the light weight dairy cow is supposed to show on the scales, during the ten years she is doing duty at the pail, will overbalance the gain in beef production, shown by the large cow at the end of her service in the dairy. The presumption is that the dairyman is capable of breeding or buying cows of moderate size that will yield as much milk during the year as can be obtained from the cow that will, in fair flesh, weigh 1,100 or 1,200 pounds.

It is said to require about two pounds of nutritious food a day to sustain each hundred pounds weight of the live animal. In other words, it will require eight pounds daily to maintain a cow of 1,200 pounds, over and above that required to keep a cow of 800 pounds weight. This amounts to 2,900 pounds, in round numbers, for the year. In any kind of nutritious food, as good timothy hay, oats, corn or mill feed, the cost of maintaining the 400 pounds referred to, for the year, would be rather over than under ten dollars. Now, the amount would, during the useful life of the cow, amount to from \$80 to \$100—a sum, as will be readily seen, considerably larger than the entire carcass of the cow is likely to be worth, if sold to the butcher.

But this estimate cuts no figure in excluding the large well-bred cow from the average farm; for, on any but the strictly dairy farm, the cow's usefulness comes largely from the valuable increase she gives from year to year, giving a good account of herself in the meantime, at the pail. The time was when we looked to the farm, as this term is generally understood, for all our butter and cheese; and while important innovations have been made upon old-time practices, we must not allow the farm proper, or any industry upon it, to be overwhelmed by changes from any source.

It is right to pattern after the creamery, because perfection in methods, brought out on the creamery and dairy farm, have revolutionized the quality of our butter; and what the farm proper requires is not the 700 or 800 pounds cow, to be used for milk and butter purposes alone, but the 1,100 or 1,200 pounds cow, so bred as to make her progeny worth far more to rear than to kill, or sell to the butcher at five or six weeks old. Thus, with stock of good size and fairly well-bred, rating as high grades, the disparity in cost of keep during the natural, useful life of the cow, between the large and the small beast, will not make the showing on the balance sheet that some suppose.

The question comes up, too, where else we are to look for our high-grade steers but to such dams as we have described. The rough, plains cattle will, it is true, supply some steers, and the demand for that grade of meat is not likely to fall off, as cheap grades are wanted by those who cannot afford to buy better, and the large demands for packing and canning purposes are like

fy to continue indefinitely. But the high grade cow is needed to furnish our export steers as well as our best beef cattle, no matter where consumed. So, while she may, in a degree, be ignored upon the dairy farm proper, she will, for the reasons given above, be one of the leading features upon the farm, while mankind continue to eat beef, butter and cheese.—*National Live Stock Journal.*

**The Office of Resinous Matters in Plants.**

It has been difficult to make even a plausible conjecture of the uses of the "proper juices" or plants. In their production a large amount of nutritive material is consumed; and for the most part they are stored up irretrievably in the plant, not being reconverted into nutritive material. This gave some color to the old idea that they are excrementitious. But besides that under normal conditions they are not excreted, why should a pine tree convert such an amount of its assimilated ternary matters into turpentine, which is merely to be excreted? Or, if it be a by-product, what useful production or beneficial end attends the production? If excrementitious, the tree should be benefited by drawing it off. But, as De Vries remarks, and as the owners of the trees very well know, the process is injurious, and if followed up is destructive. It goes almost without saying nowadays that the turpentine is of real good to the tree, else turpentine-bearing trees would not exist. De Vries has made out a real use, which he thinks is the true function of the resiniferous matters in Coniferae and in other resin-producing plants. Resinous juice is stored in the tree as a balm for wounds. It is stored up under tension, so that it is immediately poured out over an abraded or wounded surface; for these wounds it makes the best of dressing, promptly oxidizing as it does into a resinous coating, which excludes the air and wet and other injurious influences, especially the germs or spores which instigate decay; and so the process of healing, where there is true healing or reparation, or of healthy separation of the dead from the living tissues, is favored in the highest degree. The saturation of the woody layers with resin, in the vicinity of wounds and fractures (as is seen in the light wood of our hard pines) is referred to as effectively arresting the decay which parasitic fungi set up, this "fat" wood being impervious to mycelium.

Latex or milky juice is a more complex product, of which certain portions have been shown to be nutritive; but as to the caoutchouc and the waxy matters they contain, De Vries insists that they subserve a similar office, are, in fact, a remedy—a protection against decay, a natural provision for the dressing of wounds, under which healing may most favorably proceed.—*American Journal of Science.*

—Latest advices are to the effect that nothing has yet been heard from that kitten which two bad boys of Toronto tied by the tail to the tail of a kite and sent sailing off into boundless space. Kitty dropped off when the kite had reached an altitude of about 1,000 feet. The country can momentarily expect to hear of a shower of live cats somewhere down in Kentucky.—*Chicago Herald.*

—A hint is sometimes as good as a long speech. "Mr. Foote," said a gentleman to that celebrated wit at a dinner party, "your handkerchief is hanging out of your pocket." "Thank you," was the mild reply, "you undoubtedly know the company better than I do."—*N. Y. Herald.*

## DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 15, 1882.

TERMS.—The EVENING BULLETIN is published daily, and served free of postage at 6 cents per week; 25 cents per month; 75 cents per three months; \$1.50 per six months, and \$3 per year, payable in advance.

THE EVENING BULLETIN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION IN THIS CITY, CHESTER AND ABERDEEN, OHIO, THAN ANY OTHER PAPER PUBLISHED IN MAYSVILLE.

NINETY sailing vessels and eight steamers were lost during the month of September.

It will cost \$250,000 to finish the Washington Monument and congress will be asked to appropriate that sum at the next session.

THERE will be an effort during the next session of congress to reduce the fee for patent rights from \$30 to \$1, the fee now charged for copyrights.

It is rumored at Washington that Secretary Folger is to succeed Justice Bradley, of New Jersey, on the Supreme bench as the reward for his tramping on in New York.

THE widow of Audubon, the Naturalist died at New York, on Tuesday. She was well known at Henderson, in this State, where her husband was engaged in the mercantile business for many years.

THE case of Belle Smoot, the Bourbon darkey who was dumped unceremoniously off of a train on the Kentucky Central for wanting to take possession of the ladies' car, has been taken to the court of appeals.

MRS. LANGTRY played Rosalind at Wallack's Theater Monday night, and her performance is sharply criticised. She was nevertheless, warmly welcomed by the large audience who went to see the English beauty in male attire.

THE Forest City Iron Works, of Cleveland, in which 350 men are employed, was blown to pieces by a boiler explosion on Monday. Four persons are known to have been killed, and a number of others were more or less seriously injured.

SAYS Col. Bob Ingersoll:

"I don't think Blaine wants to be President. The fact about it is that the quarrel in the Republican party will prevent any man who has had a hand in the quarrel from being elected President. We will have to get outside, and my prediction is that we will take Gen. Sherman. The Republicans are tired of their so-called leaders entrenched in official position simply through the machinery of politics, many without genius and some without anything, and the people got tired of them."

The Boss in Another Shape.

N. Y. Herald.

And now the party organs inform us that it was all done by Blaine! It was not the people at all. It was not the spirit of popular revolt against a corrupt and demoralized party that stirred the uprising which has overthrown the Republican party everywhere. Oh, no! It was only the same old Jack in the box—Blaine, of Maine. This view illustrates the measure of intelligence that goes to make up a party organ. The poor creatures who supply theory to the organs can see in all the world no active agencies or forces save the bosses. Bosses contrive all, imagine all and do all. They are in the universe like the deities of some primitive mythological system. All must be done by or for a boss when things go right, and when things go wrong that must be the expression of the malevolence and ingenuity of some other boss. There is no people. The existence of a power called the people, which sometimes makes up its own mind and makes itself felt at the polls, is presumed to be an idle fiction invented by theoretical fellows and civil service lunatics at whom the party organ editor sneers from the height of his superior wisdom. There are only bosses in the world, and, therefore, as this thing was not done by proxy French and company it must have been done by Blaine.

In Massachusetts smoking at the polls is prohibited by law.

### Carlisle on Tariff Reform.

Louisville Post.

Hon. John G. Carlisle, in conversation with a Post reporter yesterday in regard to tariff reform and the attitude of the Democratic party on the subject, expressed himself as follows:

"I am of the opinion that no reform in the revenue laws will be made by the present Republican congress. The passage of the tariff commission bill was, in my judgment, equivalent to an express declaration that there should be no revision or reduction of the tariff laws for at least two or three years, if the Republican party could prevent it. I believe that the coming 48th congress will revise and reform the tariff laws in the interests of the government and all the people, consumers as well as manufacturers. No radical or revolutionary changes will be, or ought to be, adopted; but the process of reduction and simplification should be commenced at once. But the reduction should be gradual, and the Democratic party would not, even if it had the power, bring the tariff down to a strictly revenue basis by one sudden step. My views of the general subject were fully expressed during the debates on the tariff commission bill at the last session and I have seen no reason to abandon or modify them. As to the details—the classification of article and the rates of duty to be imposed on each article or class—all this must necessarily be left to the sound judgment and discretion of congress in view of the circumstances existing at the time the revision is made. I have never been able to perceive how the reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis could be prejudicial to any legitimate and substantial interest in the country. No one desires to break down or injure any of these interests, and in my opinion the Democratic party can be safely trusted to take care of them all, whether they be agricultural, mechanical, manufacturing or connected with commerce and navigation."

A Post reporter last night met a gentleman from Washington, who is exceedingly well informed as to current political matters, who said: "John G. Carlisle is without exception the ablest man in congress to-day, either in the Democratic or Republican party. You people in Kentucky do not seem to appreciate what a great man he is. It is my opinion that Carlisle to-day stands the best chance of any candidate to be made speaker of the next house. The western members will favor him generally. The Kentucky and Indiana delegations will vote for him, and I am able to state positively, having made a recent trip through the south, that the Democratic delegations in Mississippi and Tennessee will, with one single exception, support him for speaker."

### NEWS BREVITIES.

A town that has sprung up on a new line of railroad in Georgia is named "Who'd-a thought it."

The Washington monument is now up to a height of 322 feet, and it is said, will be finished in June, 1884.

An Indiana court holds that the seller is to be held responsible for the injury done a child by the use of a toy pistol.

A remarkably large aerolite, weighing more than a half a ton, has fallen at Aix, in the department of the Haute Garonne, France.

There is a colored cook in Baltimore employed by a club at the salary of \$2,500 a year, whose only duty is to cook terapin in season.

A San Francisco dog climbed a ladder from the sidewalk to the top of a house, seeking the society of a painter to whom he was attached by kindly feeling.

William Schroder drank ten whisky cocktails in five minutes, to win a wager at Denver, and his life was only saved by the use of a stomach pump and a galvanic battery.

Prof. William Wagner, aged 93, and too feeble to address an audience, is lecturing in Philadelphia by proxy. He sits on the platform in an easy chair, while an elocutionist reads the manuscript.

The aged mother of Thomas Hughes is living at Rugby, and is hopeful that the colony will yet be a success. She writes to friends in praise of the productiveness of the soil and salubrity of the climate.

Boito, the composer of "Mefistofele," is about to marry Mme. Borghi-Mamor, who was known as a magnificent contralto some years since at Convent Garden. She is not very young, but love commits a la Burdett-Coutts, some strange vagaries.

An ingenious mechanic of Jamestown, N. Y., has constructed a perfect locomotive, said to be the smallest in the world. The engine is only 84 inches long, with a tender 12 inches long. The pumps throw a drop of water per stroke. As many as 585 screws were required to put the parts together. The engine itself weighs 1½ pound, and the tender 2 pounds 2½ ounces. The mechanic was at work upon the locomotive at intervals for 8 years.

### WANTS.

WANTED—To buy a Grandfather's Clock from one to one thousand years old. American or European make, a perfect encyclopedia, in good order. A family heirloom preferred. n142t L. C. BLATTERMAN.

WANTED—To keep horses, brood mares or youngsters, by the month, grain fed or on grass and fodder. Ample stable room and convenient lots with abundance of pure water. nov8wt&dlw. S. M. POYNTZ.

WANTED—A good substantial walnut desk suitable for office use. Apply to oct11df. FRANK R. PHISTER.

WANTED—Lodgers—Two or three nice gentlemen can get lodgings, with or without board. Apply to off1 THIS OFFICE.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A second hand cannon stove. Apply to n15dtf THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A walnut counter with drawers, three yards long, suitable for a dry goods store or a cigar store. Apply to n9tf THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Surveyor's compass and chain with complete outfit. Apply to off1 THIS OFFICE.

### LOST.

LOST—A gold opening watch charm, stone with white bird on it, between Maysville and Mayslick on Wednesday, the 8th. Please return to this office or to W. J. Jackson, Maysville, Ky. n115twit

LOST! LOST! LOST!—A good fit if you do not leave your orders with the Fifth Ward Tailor. mar31t J. H. WEDDING.

### FOUND.

FOUND—Boys ulster overcoat. Apply to n18tf THIS OFFICE.

### WARNING.

WE, the undersigned, hereby warn all persons not to hunt on our farms, either with guns or dogs. Persons doing so will be prosecuted.

BRASHEARS BROTHERS,  
H. P. MCILVAINE,  
JACOB MARSH,  
MRS. LUCY KEITH,  
ELISHA MORAN,  
S. N. ROBINSON,  
R. K. RORISON.

n6d6t

THOMAS CONNELL.

### Boarding and Eating House.

I RESPECTFULLY announce that I have opened a Boarding and Eating House on Third street, in Poyntz's block, where I am prepared to entertain the public in the best style. Prices reasonable.

n6d1moltw

THOMAS CONNELL.

### NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

I AM receiving every day, millinery goods of the latest and most approved styles. The ladies are especially asked to call and examine my new stock of

BONNETS, HATS, LACES, embroidery, ribbons, feathers and millinery notions. MATTIE CARR.

### Dissolution Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Carr & Wilson was dissolved by mutual consent, October 14th. All persons indebted to the late firm will call and settle with Miss Carr, who is authorized to make the settlement. MATTIE CARR, ANNA WILSON.

### Notice to Builders or Parties Intending to Build.

WE have for sale, second hand, sixty-one feet of Cast Iron Store Front, for 17 inch wall, made for three stores with T columns, plain style in good condition, very substantial and cheap. Also a second hand cast iron veranda, 28 to 30 feet long. For further information apply to L. SCHREIBER & SONS, Iron works, 521 to 527 Walnut street, n142tw1wd Cincinnati, Ohio.

### CHANGE OF LOCATION.

### WINDHORST & BLUM.

Have removed their Merchant Tailoring Establishment from Cooper's building to C. H. White's new store, No. 31, Second street, where they will be pleased to have the public call and see them. Prices down and the best quality. WINDHORST & BLUM.

## NEW

### CASH DRY GOODS STORE.

I have just opened with a full stock of

### DRY GOODS,

### Corsets,

### Hosiery,

### Collaretts,

### Laces, Ladies' Satchels, &c.

Also a full line of

### Gents' Furnishing Goods.

My stock was bought very low. I intend doing strictly a

### CASH BUSINESS,

therefore I can and will sell VERY CHEAP.

### C. H. COOPER,

No. 37, E. Second Street, n91m Maysville, Ky.

JAS. H. SALLEE,

CLARENCE L. SALLEE.

### SALLEE & SALLEE,

#### ATTORNEYS AT LAW

#### And Real Estate Agents.

OFFICE ON COURT STREET

sept16dly MAYSVILLE, KY.

Dealers in

### Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats Caps and Clothing.

Goods always what they are recommended to be. Main Street, Germantown, Ky.

### WATCHES

—CHANGED TO—

### Stem WINDERS.

J. BALLENGER at Albert's China Store adjoining Pearce, Wallingford & Co.'s Bank. ap16nd

### CHINA, GLASS and QUEENSWARE

—to suit all tastes and purses at—

### G. A. McCARTHEY'S

### CHINA DEPOT.

my5dly

No. 30, East Second street.

### REOPENED.

MRS. M. W. COULTER has reopened the HILL HOUSE and is prepared to furnish board by the day or week. Meals furnished to transient customers at any hour during the day.

### F. H. TRAXEL,

### Baker and Confectioner

#### ICE CREAM A SPECIALTY.

The only manufacturer of PURE STICK CANDY in the city. Orders for weddings and parties promptly attended to.

my5dly

CELESTY EVERY DAY.

Immense stock of canned goods just received.

### NOTICE.

WE are now receiving the most elegant assortment of BUGGIES, PHAETONS and CARRIAGES ever brought to the city of Maysville.

MYALL & RILEY.

au2dly No. 7 Second, and 18 Sutton Sts.

### CONTINENTAL

### FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

#### NEW YORK.

CAPITAL, \$4,500,000.

Geo. W. ROGERS, agent, office at Wheatley & Co., 5 Market St. below Second. (1138m)

## DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 15, 1882.

ROSSER & McCARTHY,  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.



"Boy;  
Gun;  
Dog;  
Fun;  
Gun  
Bust;  
Boy  
Dust."

### Turkeys Wanted.

Twenty-five thousand live turkeys—  
Highest cash price. H. B. NORTHCOTT,  
n14d3w1\* Sutton street.

Two sweet potatoes grown by Mr. H. Brooking, of Murphysville, and sent to this office, weigh about seven pounds. Mason county is certainly getting famous for this article.

One of the most beautiful floral tributes placed upon the grave of Sargeant Hierley during the funeral services on Tuesday, was an anchor of white flowers sent by Major John R. Allen, of Lexington.

On account of illness Gen. Nuckles was not present at the funeral of Sargeant Hierley on Tuesday. He was, however, represented by Major Jas. W. Blackburn, the Assistant Adjutant General of the state.

MR. GREEN McDONALD, who is engaged in the cultivation of tobacco near Paris, has sent to this office a specimen of his crop of the present year. It is of fine texture, bright color and the hands sent us are thirty-one inches in length. Altogether it is as fine as any we have seen in Mason this season. He has about 8,000 pounds of it.

### For Rent.

My residence on the Mt. Carmel road, one mile from this city. The house contains eleven rooms; there is a good barn on the place; with fourteen acres of land particularly adapted to gardening purposes. Would rent house and portion of the ground. (nov1tf) H. H. Cox.

MR. W. D. HIXON will, on or before the 1st of January, issue a mirror of the business of Maysville. The book will contain as complete statistics of the city during past year as can be obtained; a sketch of the various manufacturing establishments; a complete list of the business houses of the city and other articles of interest to the people.

THE papers at Lexington, where the Jolly Pathfinders have lately appeared, speak in terms of high commendation of the entertainment given there. The audience was made up of the best people of the city and their approval was decidedly expressed. The programme is a varied one, embracing the latest musical specialties, dancing, and many humorous features. The Opera House here, on the occasion of the appearance of the troupe tomorrow evening, will no doubt be crowded.

THE Eagle in noticing the death of Sargeant John M. Hierley says "the wound was badly attended to and mortification ensued." Our contemporary, while not intending to do so, has doubtless created the impression that the Maysville physicians were at fault in the matter. When Sargeant Hierley got back from Cattellburg it was found that gangrene had set in, and his condition was so serious that three Maysville physicians were summoned who treated the case as skillfully as was possible. If blame is to attach to anybody it is to the physician who first attended the case at Cattellburg.

### FIRE.

W. W. Watkins' and Thomas Tudor's Business Houses on Market Street Partly Burned.

Tuesday night about half-past eleven o'clock, two frame business houses on Market street occupied respectively by W. W. Watkins as a bar-room and by Thomas Tudor, as a tin store caught fire from some cause unknown and were partly destroyed. The fire was first discovered in the back part of Tudor's store and though the flames spread rapidly, they were soon gotten under control and suppressed. The losses are as follows. W. W. Watkins' stock, about \$300 with no insurance; Thomas Tudor, \$750, insured for \$500; Mrs. O'Keefe building, insurance \$400; Mrs. John Dolan, building, \$600. The insurance on the property destroyed was in the London and Liverpool and Globe Company, Dr. John T. Fleming, agent.

### COUNTY POINTS.

Born, to the wife of John Sunier, a fine son, J. Henry. The school at this place is being taught by Miss Milly Howe.

Miss Mary Jane Conner, of Ohio, is the guest of Miss Mollie Stewart.

Mrs. Lizzie Reed, has recently improved her property, occupied by Wm. Schatzmann.

A Horse belonging to H. R. Childs had his feet fastened in a wire fence last week and was badly crippled.

We regret to note the illness of Mr. Mac Case with malarial fever. Mrs. Green and two sons are also confined to their beds with the same disease.

Mr. Reed, of Lexington, Ky., a student for the ministry, preached two very good sermons here on Saturday and Sunday nights. While here he was the guest of the family of Mr. Wm. Bateman.

The tobacco crop is being rapidly stripped and is of an excellent quality. Some small crops are ready for the market, but as yet no sales have been made.

### AMATEUR.

### Capt. Kirker's Bill.

A special to the Courier-Journal from Frankfort says:

Captain Kirker, of the Granite State, has sent in his bill for transporting the troops from Cattellburg to Maysville:

Transportation.....	\$ 531 00
Damages.....	500 00

Total..... \$1,031 00

Considering the Granite State is a small boat, the large recompense in the cost of transportation referred to, and the statement made by the Captain at the Coroner's jury in Boyd county that but a half-dozen holes were found on his boat, the Adjutant General deems the damages in the matter of unrecieved freights greatly beyond a reasonable sum, and to the end that an amicable adjustment may be made, has appointed Major Allen and Captain Thomas Murphy agents on the part of the state to go to Maysville and meet Captain Kirker.

### The Best.

There are other good cooking stoves and A. J. Egnew & Co. keeps them in stock, but if there are two stoves in existence which lay just claims to superiority in many respects over all others they are the OMAHA AND HOT BLAST CHARTER.

We have not the space here to point out their many merits but call at our establishment on Market street and we will take great pleasure in doing so there, whether you wish to buy the stove or not. We consider it the best stove in the market.

Oct30d&wim. A. J. EGNEW & CO.

### PERSONALS.

#### Points About People Here and Elsewhere.

Mr. James W. Pierce, of Covington, is in the city to-day.

Judge C. L. Lytle, of Carlisle is in the city to-day. The BULLETIN is indebted to him for call.

Capt. Thos. Murphy, of Frankfort, Quartermaster of the Third Battalion, is in the city to-day, on military business.

THE following property was sold on Monday county court day, by Mr. Chas. F. Taylor:

1 cow and calf.....	\$60 00
1 bay mare.....	36 00
1 calf.....	25 00
black mare.....	76 00
1 bay horse.....	78 00
1 old mare.....	34 25
1 three-year-old filly.....	30 00
1 bay horse.....	60 50
1 horse.....	75 00

There was very little good stock offered. Cattle sold from 3½ to 5 cents.

### Eastern Kentucky Correspondence.

GRAYSON, CARTER CO., KY., Nov. 8, '82.

*Editor Bulletin:* Mounting our mountain climber yesterday morning, we passed several voting precincts in Lewis and Carter counties and found voters sitting around in groups waiting for something and manifesting an indifference heretofore unknown at elections, excepting one precinct where a crowd of men were playing cards for cider and votes. It was a clear case to me as the cards were marked and democrats lost every time and would drink the cider and vote for Culbertson.

WESTLEYVILLE

Is a new town on the waters of Buffalo and gives evidence of growing prosperity. Within eighteen months a large first class flouring mill with all modern improvements is in full running order, a new saw mill, blacksmith and wagon shop, run and managed by the enterprising Fults Brothers, natives of the valley. Hiram Davis who possesses one of best organizing business minds for his age has erected a two story store house 24x60 feet crowded with merchandise and seven new dwellings surrounds this thriving town, located in a limestone center with products that equal any soil in the state. We were entertained by Mr. John Hartley a former Maysville boy and lately married to a worthy Lewis county lady at his hospitable home and feasted on his mountain mutton. Mr. Hartley sowed a field in grass this spring, cut a heavy crop and the second growth is ready for the scythe tells the producing properties of this soil.

CARTER CAVES

Next received our attention. As we wrote up this wonderful and singular work of nature over twenty years ago for the press, we'll now pass the subterranean attractions to say the woodsman and his ax and ox has loaded the wealth of the forest, built a train railway four and a half miles through the troubled wilderness to the Big Sandy and Lexington railway. From the caves to Grayson, new barns and improved dwellings can be seen in all directions showing ample testimony of the growing thriftiness influencing the people of Carter.

GRAYSON

The county seat is situated on an elevation that overlooks the Little Sandy valley has a population of six hundred is surrounded with untold wealth of timber, and rests upon coal beds, abounds in iron ores, building stone and other minerals for miles and miles around. This town offers grand facilities for a manufacturing center. Here Thos. A. Mitchell, J. Walla Rand and J. M. Robb, three former clerks of Lewis county, met to-day. Mr. McGean the banker is putting up a block of business houses of brick and stone. If monied men will invest in real estate here the presumption is the investment would be safe and sure for any one.

Elder Pinkerton, the brilliant pulpit orator has discarded his clerical robes and resumed the legal profession his first love. Prof. J. B. Seuits, greeted us with his store of vivacity that he imparts to a flourishing school under his charge.

A new brick Presbyterian Church stands conspicuous with other improvements. The social and kind greetings given ourself and son will be ever remembered, by old and young official railroad men and citizens.

OLIVE HILL

Was the next point of observation. This is an old town located in a range of hills full of iron and coal and to-day, 9th November, shows what railroads will do for a mountain town. The original town was composed of about seven houses on both sides of a steep hill. The Olive Plain at the railroad depot is a stirring business point, old present dilapidated houses the new offices eleven new buildings put up this summer, three stores two hotels, smiths, groceries and dwellings in all stages of construction. This does not include the depot, engine and round house permanent buildings and various improvements of the Railroad Company. No western town can show more enterprise and actual improvements in the same time than Olive Plain.

We continued our observation to Lawson's Station, Limestone, Enterprise, each holding out inducements to settlers that are real and truthful. Seeing is believing to R. & Son.

### Twenty-five Girls Wanted.

The above number of girls are wanted for day work at the Knitting Factory. Apply immediately to the

MAYSVILLE KNITTING COMPANY,

**SPEAKER** Keifer says all the Republicans he has met insist on most rigid economy in appropriations; also that a strong effort will be made to have the report of the tariff commission acted on before adjournment. They seem to be pretty badly scared.

A petroleum pipe line constructed from the Couban oil territory over the Caucasus mountains to Novoroszisk harbor, on the Black Sea coast, was opened on May 27th. this line of pipe, which is 105 miles long, can deliver every day 1,000,000 pounds of petroleum.

### IN MEMORIAM.

DIED—November 9th, 1882, at Maysville, Ky., Mary Yancey Alexander, in the 13th year of her age.

For four weeks her young life battled against the ravages of a burning fever, until at last overcome by great prostration, she quietly fell asleep in Jesus. In her dreams and deliriums she imagined she was always some where from her friends and was continually begging to be carried home. May we not feel she was catching glimpses of that eternal home beyond the river of death, when the spirit was roving her away and would whisper come up gentle one to the mansions in the skies, for she had sung of that beautiful city far away and thus learned to love her heavenly father. In the passing away of such a one in the morning of life, we are solemnly reminded of the great truth that death is no respecter of person, for the young in life's early promise as well as strong manhood alike fall a prey to his withering touch. He lays his pallid hand upon the young and the beautiful and they are not. None of us are so good or our lives so precious as to escape the dread fatality that sooner or later awaits us. In the death of one so young we have the blessed consolation she is far removed from the sorrow d'sappointments and sufferings of this life, and we are not without hope.

"Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade  
Death came with friendly care,  
The opening bud to heaven convey'd  
And bade it blossom there."

The many beautiful floral tributes offered by the friends and neighbors will long be treasured up in the memory of her parents as they help to soften grief and smooth the rugged places of death. When decorated with all these emblems of purity now beautiful at the grave appeared To me the meanest flower that bloom s can give Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.

C. God in his wisdom has taken from earth another of its rarest flowers, when just expanding in all its beauty into full bloom, sweetening the lives of its many companions and making sunshine, to reign about their pathway.

"Tis a said duty to announce the painful intelligence that our loved cousin and friend Anna G. Erwin, of this vicinity was called from earth to her home above on the third of November, 1882.

This great grief comes not singly on the bereaved family, a loved mother having just gone before her and the sabre curtains of sorrow draped each heart for that dear departed one when the angel of death swooped down again and claimed dear Ann for God's own.

During her short life she had by her sweetness and amiability won many ardent friends. She was a favorite with her brothers and sisters and a host of young companions who will sadly miss her. There is not a union here on earth, that has not here an end, but there is comfort in memory and joy in hope or a happy reunion in Heaven.

During her illness she was perfectly resigned, ready and willing to die and never once expressed a desire to live, but often requested her sisters to pray for her, and would frequently even in her delirious moments, murmur many little gems of prayer.

Time may roll on with its changes, may leave the silver threads from his skein of many years upon our heads and snatch the young life from our cheeks, still will we ever remember the closing of that young life—the parting of that pure spirit from its earthly abode, for "sweet is the scene when christians die, when souls retire to rest" and this zealous child of God left us with the sweet assurance that she passed into infinite joy and peace and happiness in Paradise. *Requiescat in pace.*

Germantown, Ky. M. M.

### RETAIL MARKET.

Corrected daily by G. W. GEISEL, grocer, Second street, Maysville, Ky.

#### FLOUR.

Limestone.....	\$ 6 75
Maysville Family.....	5 75
Maysville City.....	6 25
Mason County.....	5 75
Kentucky Mills.....	5 50
Butter, 1/2 lb.....	25
Lard, 1/2 lb.....	16 1/2
Eggs, 1/2 doz.....	25
Meat 1/2 peck.....	80
Chickens.....	30@45
Molasses, fancy.....	75
Coal Oil, 1/2 gal.....	20
Sugar, granulated 1/2 lb.....	11
" A. 1/2 lb.....	10 1/2
" yellow 1/2 lb.....	9@10
Hams, sugar cured 1/2 lb.....	48
Bacon, breakfast 1/2 lb.....	20
Hominy, 1/2 gallon.....	25
Beans 1/2 gallon.....	5
Potatoes 1/2 peck.....	15@20
Coffee.....	12@17

### FOR RENT.

D WELLING HOUSE on the Fleming pike, consisting of nine rooms, porch halls, two good cellars, a good dairy, stable, orchard and garden with fine young fruit trees on the premises. For rent on very reasonable terms to a careful tenant. Apply to M. B. GILMORE, 1157 Main street, at Daugherty's Marble Works.

PRINT AND TYPE

A Universal German Custom.

This *trinkgeld* business prevails everywhere and under all circumstances. I have frequently seen passengers in the street cars give the conductor a little remembrance when he collected their fares, and they did not expect anything in return for it, either. Nor was the money bestowed in a benevolent spirit, for the donor always sank back in his seat with a self-satisfied expression, and received the touch of the conductor's cap and his murmured thanks in a manner that gave one an unpleasant suggestion of patronizing. Nor can the bestower of *trinkgeld* under such circumstances refrain from stealing a hurried and almost supercilious glance around the car at the other passengers to see if they have observed his liberality and appreciate it. I have been told — though I have had no personal experience — that it is customary to give the ushers in the churches a couple of cents, or so, when they show you to your seat. It reminds one of the "money-changers in the temple." A German is brought up with the sound of *trinkgeld* always ringing in his ears. He sees it on all sides; "every gale that sweeps from the North brings to his ears the clink of resounding pfennings." He is not to be blamed, then, if he gives way to the national custom and gives and expects to receive it under any and all circumstances. But, at the same time, it is mighty aggravating to an American who is used to treating servants as if they were, at least, something a little better than slaves to whom one tosses a few pennies in a spirit of pity. Even after one has gotten the run of the waiters, and is perfectly certain that each and every one of them, even if he is an unfortunate nobleman, will take a few pfennings and return due measure of bows and scrapes for the same, one has yet several little tricks to learn, and must pass through several other similar experiences. He must learn that each and every man who has anything to do with the public in any underling capacity is always ready to take a small sum of money, be he ever so distinguished-looking and clad in the brightest of uniforms.

One must not allow himself to be caught in the way Chicago and I were when we were green in the *trinkgeld* business. We went out to the tomb of the Emperor's father and mother one day and were directed to enter by a very intelligent, distinguished-looking man, dressed in a very impressive uniform. We went in and looked at the really beautiful effigies of the King and Queen, and, under the influence of the soft, mellow light streaming in through the beautiful colored-glass windows, and the natural solemnity of such a place, we unconsciously fell into that frame of mind in which one always is ready to judge his worst enemy rather leniently, and to ascribe to him some good motives. In this state of mind we debated in whispers the probability of the distinguished-looking attendant expecting a fee. And it was unanimously agreed that he did not look like a man who would receive an offer of this kind in the right spirit. So we concluded to simply thank the gentleman and not run the risk of offering an insult and *trinkgeld* at one and the same time. We passed out, simply saying: "Danke Ihnen," as we passed the distinguished one. But that individual followed us out and, with a touch to his distinguished-looking cap, said in that distinguished-sounding voice of his: "The gentlemen have forgotten the attendant." There was nothing left us to do but to apologize and give him a couple of cents and receive in return the bows, scrapes and thanks of a very distinguished-looking man. And I don't know but what the investment was a good one. One cannot get bows and scrapes half as cheaply in America. If I had the money to spare I think I would try and hire that man by the month to puff me up a little with self-esteem — I know of no surer means to that end than the bows and scrapes of a distinguished-looking man. — *Berlin Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.*

—Charles Antobees, the most noted of the frontiersmen of Colorado, died a few days ago, at the age of eighty years, at his home near Fort Raymond. He piloted John C. Fremont back and forth over the range.

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Respectfully,

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